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Ex Parte

Marlene H. Dortch
Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th H Street, SW, Portals
Washington, DC 20554

*Re: Joint Application by Verizon for Authorization To Provide In-Region, InterLATA
Services in States of Delaware and New Hampshire, Docket No. 02-157*

Dear Ms. Dortch:

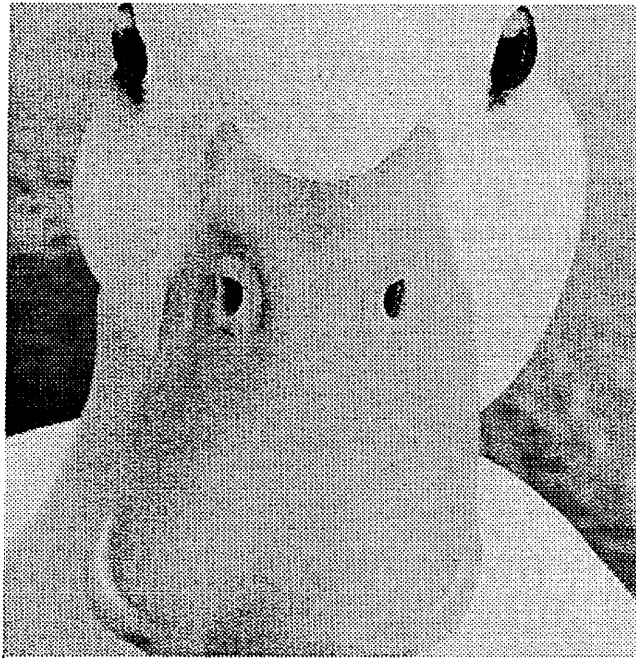
At the request of Staff, Verizon is placing the attached advertisement in the record of this filing. This advertisement is referenced in Verizon's August 5 ex parte related to New Hampshire issues.

Please let me know if you have any questions. The twenty-page limit does not apply as set forth in DA 02-1497.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Richard T. Ellis".

cc: H. Thaggert
 V. Schlesinger
 G. Remondino
 T. Wilson



There's nothing funny about big bills.

When it comes to long distance phone bills, people in New Hampshire have bigger bills than people in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania.

And there's nothing funny about *that*.

State regulators in these other states encouraged *competition* — by supporting Verizon's entry into the long distance market.

Other states right next door are moving ahead too — both Maine and Vermont have agreed Verizon should be permitted to offer long distance.

And where Verizon long distance is available, the results are impressive.

An independent study finds that New York's local and long distance rates are dropping by about \$700 million annually. That's an annual savings of \$84 to \$324, per customer¹.

And in New Hampshire, a similar study found consumers here could save more than \$70 million *in the first year* after Verizon's entry into the long distance market.¹ That's nearly \$200,000 a day in projected savings!

Meanwhile consumers gave Verizon's residential long distance service the highest rating for "overall satisfaction" — ahead of Sprint, WorldCom... and AT&T².

New Hampshire's Public Utilities Commission can help give consumers what New York, Massachusetts, and other Northeast states already have — lower rates... and great long distance service from Verizon.

And leave the big bills ... to the ducks.



To learn more go to www.verizon.com

¹According to an independent study by the Telecommunications Research Action Center (www.trac.org)

²Yankee Group annual Technologically Advanced Family @ Survey, 2001